CO FEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1863. Yesterday and its Lessons Speculation, Extertion

Yesterday passed off here in a quiet and orderly manner, in accordance with the character of the day, which had been set apart as one of humiliation and prayer .-We trust that it may not be without its effects upon minds and hearts of our people, and by turning these to better thoughts and feelings, tend to restrict that wild and reakl as spirit of extortion and speculation that threatens to starve the poor, ruin the currency and wreck the whole country.

It is useless to charge starvation prices upon speculators alone or mainly. Let any one try to buy anything from the farmers, and he will find that they leave nothing in the way of extortion for the speculators to do. If, after paying the farmer his prices, any man can find a margin for speculation, or even for a legitimate retail profit, he must be a smarter man than any one we are acquainted with. It is as well to speak plainly about this. It might be more popular to keep telling our farming friends that the men of the towns, the traders and speculators, are doing all the harm, that they alone are extortioning, -but it would not be true. We all know it would not. Those who hoard up their supplies of food, creating an artificial famine and waiting for famine prices, are just as bad as any others, although they may not think so.

But pres bing and praying and editorializing appear to have little effect. Men are not obliged to sell, for they are not obliged to pay any debts. So they can all hold back for their own prices, and when they do sell, they take their money and speculate with it, adding fresh fuel to the flame. . Nothing in the world would tend so much to bring things to their right bearings in the way of restraining speculation and extortion, as a repeal of all stay-laws throughout the whole Confederacy. Of course this measure would require to be guarded so as not to bear unjustly upon our soldiers in camp, evils complained of. Upon the whole, the good results of posed to be accidentally drowned." the measure would work so great a good in reducing the price of food for the soldiers in the army and their families cut of it, that both would be gainers, even should blue jean shirt. There was a portemonnaic, with about the measure of the repeal of all stay-laws not be guard- fifty-five dollars, and a two bladed knife, -white haved in respect to them, although, of course, it would be | dle.

The Monitors.

These vessels are understood to be even more formida ble in some respects, while they are less so in others, than we had been led to suppose. For instance, the turrett may be regarded as practically impenetrable, or very nearly so, while the sides will afford a very small mark, since the vessels are so constructed that by filting in or forcing out water, they can be lowered or raised in the water. Their weak poir ts consist in the great weight of their turretts .-That of the Montauk weighing one hundred at deixty tons. says ha after considerable firing, it sagged somewhat, and considerable trouble was encountered in keeping it up so that it would revelve easily. The blast from the guns e me back through the eye boles in the pilot-house, so practice could not be observed. The bir gun fills up its port-hole, so that it could not be eighted except by the " eleven-inch" along-side of it, which is rough gunnery. Firing over the stern and quarter caused the boilers to foam; they must be secured also more firmly : down below glass suffered, and the wicks of lamps disappeared at each disc large. Some means must be devised for handling the enormous projectiles weighing over four

We have then the enormous weight of the turrett, its liability to sagg, so as to wholly or partially cease to revolve; the great injury to the men by concussion; the imracy of any fire, on account of the big gun filling up its port bole, and of the smoke from the guns flying back through the holes in the pilot house, with other incon-The weight of metal throws against the turrett may de-

guns, with the impingement of our shot will make it almost impossible for the men on board these versels to work with vigor or advantage. Their gunne y must be rather wild. and cannot be lone continued, nor can they venture in a don't know whether a full meeting could be got. heavy sea, or if they did, they would be wholly useless. One thing we are not serry to learn. These vessels, al-

though by contract they were to draw not more than nine | ing in a Confederate port. and a hal' feet, will probably draw two and a half or three feet more, which, if it be true, as we think it is, may not de us any haim. We don't care how much water they draw.

ME. BENNETT M. DEWITT, founder of the Richmond Exammer, and a number of other papers in Virginia, died recently at Richmond. Mr. I'w IIT was an honest, able and well-informed man, but wanted some of the elements that contribute to pecuniary success. Perhaps his starting so many different newspapers may afford a key to what elements were lacking. One thing is certain, he had both high moral character and pure principle. Mr. John Maginais, editor and main proprietor of the

New Orieans True Delta, died in New Orleans on the 31 JOHN MAGINNIS Was a different man from Mr. is no loss to the press or the country. Is any person will take the trouble to go a shopping, or sion, and abandon the conquest.

better, inquire of any lady friend who has tried that experigreat proportion-we might say all, (for the exceptions only prove the rule,) of the goods advertised as having run the blockade in British steamers, are most veritable and undoubted Yankee goods. This any lady, as we are assured, can verify for herseif.

And if, as is apparent, and as we have been assured is from Yankee bottoms, on board vessels carrying an En- does make any one caught out without an umbrella est is the "Old 20th." I am constrained to believe that successful trip down the river are growing worse every glish flag, there is certainly equal reason to believe that cot- feel decided!y sheepish. ton is transferred from said vessels carrying an English flag to said Yankee bottoms. Under the blockade we fear that

We learn from the Raleigh Progress, that Captain ALEXAN-DEB MCKAB, (better known as Gen. McRak,) has been proof a batailion of three companies of heavy artillery, now at the batteries on the Cape Fear River. This appears to us nonsense. to be promotion eminently deserved.

FORT PEMBERTON .- A good deal of misapprehension exists in reservence to the location of this post. It is so often spoken of as a barrier in the progress of the | C., and advertised in to-day's Journal enemy to the rear or Vicksburg, that it is considered by many to be quit near the latter place. On the contrary it is more than one hundred miles cistant. Fort Pembercon is on the Yazov river a short distance below the confluence of the I aliahatchie and Yellabusha. The Yankees reached it through Yazoo pass, which leaves the Mississippi a few miles below Helena and for sale. Colowater river-the latter emptying into the Yazoo. about or near, the point where we suppose Fort Pemberron to be situated. Should the Yankees succeed in passing this Fort we do not understand how they would be in the rear of Vicksburg, for they would still be in V.cksou.g. They would, however, be able to destroy an our boats in the Yezoo and cut us off from the large extent or rich compary lying between the Yazoo and M. scissippi, from which our Vicksburg army is being manay subsished. Fort Pemberton is not more tran thirty miles from the Mississippi Central Rail Road, and thus he readily reinferced from Vicksburg it bertesary.

FROM BELOW - An quiet below. We saw gentlemen up from Goldsboro' and Kinston yesterday, and they it us nothing has been heard of the enemy since the skinmsh at Deep Gully, on Monday last, in which they were wersted. We have beard much concerning the movements of our own troops, but withhold particulais for prudential reacous. We are satisfied, however, that Gen Han means to keep the enemy in East ern North Carolina closely under their gunboats.

Kaleigh Progress. to 80 cents a pound. This shows that a little pressure man shall worship his God according to his own con- rebellion, it cannot be denied that the "Peter the Great" is productive of good results .- Kaleigh Progress.

Tax telegraph brings us exciting news from the West, where it is evident that great events are taking place, and that still greater are impending. Vicksburg and Port Hulson are the points at which the enemy most strongly aims, but his experience has shown him that these places cannot be taken by an attack in front. Hence the expedition through the Yazoo Pass-the man couvres of Roszczanz to fleak Brace, and form a unction with GRANT, with the view of turning Vicksburg, cutting off its supplies and compelling its evacua-

Evidently, however, ROSBORANZ will have to do hard fighting before all or any part of this programme is carried cut. Brace's army is in fine fighting trin .-JOSEPH E. JOHNSTON watches the whole field of operation; FOREEST, MOREAN and WHEELER are in the saddle, and the wiley Federal commander can steal to march upon an army with such eyes and ears as our

intrepid cavalry-men supply to the army of Tennessee. From the seat of war in this State (North Carolina) we hear little new, although we confess that we shall be much surprised if we do not soon hear of stirring events in the direction of Newbern or Washington. What s proposed, has not, of course transpired, but frem what has transpired, it is evident that something is on the tapis and may be enacted at any moment. We wounded. trust that all will result to the advantage of the Con-

In Northern Virginia everything is stuck in the mud. As a friend just from the Rappahannock resunboats as with wagons, or artillery, or indeed with battalions, for that matter. But this state of things

INQUEST .- On Thursday last, Coroner H. R. Per-RIN, held an inquest over the body of a white man found on shore, on the East Bank of the Cape Fear and this, we think, could be done, without impairing the River, near Pickett's Landing, about fifteen miles begeneral efficiency of the repeal in the restriction of the lew Wilmington. The verdict of the jury was " sup- day, at Brentwood nine miles in the rear of Fra kim, 800

> The body was considerably decomposed. It had on a pair of English boots, two red flangel shirts and one loaded wa gow

The following marks were inscribed on his left forearm with India ink :

> (Palmetto Tree.) J.\* H.\* W. M. Wood, . A. E . W

ANOTHER. -Os the 29th instant, Coroner PERRIN boro'. held an inquest over the body of a man, supposed to be a negro, found near the Confederate Road and about The correspondent of the New York Herald, speaking of three miles from town. The body was found in a dense the performance of the Mantauk before Fort McAlister, thicket, to which are had been set, whether accidentally or otherwise could not be ascertained. The body was so much burned as wholly to preclude the chance of recognition, and no part of the clothing was left unconsumed but part of the shoes and the portion of the socks protected by them. The jury found that the deceased came to his death from causes unknown to them.

The matter looks mysterious, and, indeed, not a little suggestive of foul play, as though the party had been murdered, then dragged or cast into the thicket, and the thicket fired to hide all traces of the deed.

THE Raleigh Progress proposes a meeting of newspaper publishers at some central point for the consideration of matters of great importance to themselves .-possibility of taking accurate aim or of verifying the accuview of the rapid rise of paper and everything else,-to consult as to whether we can do anything to securing a supply cheaper, or failing in that whether we shall raise prices, lose money or stop. For if prices of all things range it so that it cannot revolve; the shock of their own continue to go up we must either raise prices, lose money or step work.

What do our cotemporaries say about it? We

Tan Steamer "Emma" arrived safely Sunday more

The Steamer "Granite City", which left Nassau six days before the Emma, has not yet been heard from, and fears, almost amounting to certainties, are entertained for her safety. It is more than probable that she has same gentleman reports that Van Norn, of Gen. Jenkins' fallen into the hands of the enemy. The Granite City was not fast, and a slow boat runs a great risk

Ir would seem that GREELY, the incomprehensible, has again been coming in favor of arbitration in case the " Rebellion " is not crushed out in ninety days .-He expresses his willingness, in that event, to submit the whole contreversy to the arbitration of some neutral ing on the shelb; wile turapise. The enemy's videttes are low, give us very little concern, as we place full confi Dawirr. He looked out for himself, staid in New Orleans | power, and presers Switzerland. He thinks that if the with BUTLER, and became one of his organs. John's death South is not conquered in three months the North ought to "acknowledge the corn, -this is his expres-

These views he advanced in a letter addressed to ment, the result of his or her investigations will be that the THURLOW WEED, and published, by request, in the New York Times of the 14th inst.

Ir used to be a saying that March came in like a between here and Bridgeport, but no lives were lost. lion and went out like a lamb. We would respectfully ask old March if he considers his present conduct at al the case, Yankee carg es are directly transferred at Nassau lamb-like ? If he does, we don't, although the weather

CALEB CUSHING denies making the blood-and-thanwe are even worse fooled by New York and Beston, than der speech attributed to him, in which he was reported loved and ismented it. tol. Frank. J. Faison. Another as speech was made by Cassius M. CLAT, to whom CALEB Henry Smith. Lt. Arthur Jones, a brave coldier and an en carefully by one having a knowledge of the entire moted to the rank of Major of Artillery, with the command of hoping that no one in Maryland two poble officers, Capt. Atwell and it. West, with the command of his capt. At well and it. West, with the command of his capt. At well and it. West, with the command of his capt. At well and it. West, with the capt. At well and i could believe that he (CALBB) would be guilty of such fell while bravely leading their men.

We have I at four sandred men and more since our arri-

Ink manufactured by WM. B. JOHNSTON, Columbia, S.

So far as we have been able to judge, it is really a very good article. For its fluidity we can fully youch . but not of coures for its permanency of color, since we have not had time to test that. It is, as it is asserted to be, decidedly superior to the inka generally offered

Tobacco is the speculative staple of Northern North Carolina and Southern Virginia, and it has received camp this winter. I hope this will be good ews to our army accomplished a great and glorious work : that the such an immense boost upwards in price as to have the Yazoo, which empties into the Mississippi above stimulated its culture in all the border counties. Among others, we hear that in Franklin county, in this State, the great rage is for planting tobacco, irrespective of the cry of the country for food. Surely this is not only an officer of the army, who left Panois County on the 13 h wrong but impolitic and short-sighted, and we trust the planters will think better of it while there is yet time.

> Fourp-One man with conscience in this their soultrying hour. Mr. Washington Warren, who brought being scattered for nany miles along the river. That they sweet po atos and sold them at the houses for \$1 per bushel in the face of a man offering \$1 50 per bushel by the load. Where is the man that will follow this except by means of skiffs. By using these, small parties meritorious example? Long live Mr. Warren; may made frequent observations, but, or course, in so small a his ground always yield an abundance, and may he live to enjoy them, in sweet independence.

Griffin (Ga.,) Confederate. We also have a "tater" man somewhere about Jackson, but his "conscience" dictated that, as seed Irish potatos were scarce, they ought to be worth The talk about impressment has alarmed the holders thirty dollars a bushel, and he sold them here accordof the in, and we man an unusual quantity is offering ingly. But Mammon is the God of some people, and Both purposes will p obab be attempted during the last lew days, and that the price has fallen the Confederate Constitution guarantees that every science.—Mississippian.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

ONFFDERATE CONGRESS. RICHMOND, VA., March 28, 1868. The Senate was not in sees on to-day. The House pass-

CONFEDERATE BONDS.

President ) as signed the impresement bill.

Ficument, March 28, 1863. At auction to-day Confederate bonds, of the fiteen mil-Hon loan, seld at one handred and thirty fve- a large advance. One hundred million loan, long date, 102 and 1024.

CAPTURE OF PRISCRESS BY PORREST'S CAVALRY. BICENCED, VA., March 28, 1863 The fell wing official dispatch was received this morn-

TULLA HOM A. March 27, 1863.

Gen. Van Dorn reports that Porrest made a success'ul visit to Bantwood with his division, burnt the bridge, des- in their care troyed and took all the property and arms, and captured 800 prisoners, including 36 officers. He lost 3 killed and 5 Dorn was in the vicinity.

PRATTON BRAGG.

PROM VICKSBULG-YANKER GUN BOATS ATTEMP TO PASS OUR BATIERISS, &c. the conception of a man from the sand-bills. Old seen advancing tewards the upper batteries. A vigorous Hooken might as well attempt to mavigate them with fire was opened upon them, driving back two, when the this time confident of success other two passed under a raking fire, almost every shot taking effect. One of the beats received a shot in her steam chest, compelling the erew to desert er, and in 16 minutes tod cannot continue long. A few days of dry, windy she filled and sunk; part of her crew escaped to the oppoweather makes a great change on these Virginia roads, site shore. The heat that usesped is supposed to be the which at one time are bottomics and at another are as | Benton, badly damaged, one shot having cenetrated her steam drum, disabling her so hadly that the Albatross came up to tow her out of danger of our gunboats.

> CAPTURE OF YANKEES. f HATTANOGA, March 27th, 1863.

The Rubel has received to a fellowing dispatch : COLUMNIA. Maich 26th - Cen. Forrest captured vesterprisoners thir arms, as munition, No., destroying a large house of commissary stores, burning the railroad bridge, and tearl g up the track, and capturing seventeen deating missiles upon them, and to hopes of immediate re-

LACE FORT WITH THE YANKEES.

AUGUSTA, March 28th, 1863. A special dispatch to the Augus a Chronicle and Sentinel, dated Mc Winny Me, Coun , Warch 27th, says that Gen. Morgan had a severe fight with the Federals n ar Milion March 20th, which lasted five hours. The Federals were parent y satisfied with their achievement, fell back to repulsed and driven eight miles. Our loss was fifteen kill. Spring Hill ed and saventy-five wounded. The Federal less about twice mate idea of the killed or wounded on either side. Twelthat number. They advanced t draw our forces from Lib | ty or thirty rebel prisoners were taken

FROM KENTUCKY-ICRT PERB RION, As . &c. PAR LA, MIS, March 24th, 1861. The Venephia fluffetin has been received. Louisville is to be fortified, and the civizons sympathings with the Con-

federates on Green River. The Confederates had occupied Ocuton, Ky.

A despatch states that fort Pemberton cannot be at tacked by intantry. The Confederate force is estimated at gir thousand It is stated that the fert once pussed, ne danger is apprehended between there and Taxon City .- of it e and property. The next news, it was sur posed, would be fattering.

The Mississippi was falling at Men phic.

appeared again in front of fort Pemberton is confirmed .--

FROM MORGAN'S COMMAND.

as this point; and both the fleet and army retain th CHATTANOLGA, March 27th. 1863. There is nothing additional from the front to-day. The official report from Gen. Morgan, of his late fight, states that it lasted six hours, and that he drove the enemy two miles; then they were beavily reinforced and held their position. Morgan says his loss in officers was heavy.

REPORTED CAPTURE OF THUNBERS RENEGADES. CHATTANOOGA, March 27th, 1863. The Bratol Advocate, of y s orday says that a surgeon from Marshall's command, arrived there, states that Marsh all surrounded and captured, five days ago, the entire command of Gen. Tom Cast r. of East Tennassee notoriety, between Cumberland Cap and Bourbon county, Ky. The places. command, had captured the 14th Ky, regiment.

FROM TENNESSEE.

KNOXVILLE, March 2sth. 1863. The report of the capture of Federal Gen'i Carter's brigade, by Hum heey Marshall, is not confirmed. The Knoxville regis or has received the following special

four and a la f miles from Murfreenbero', and have pickets | dence in our troops at Port Hudson. We should not a heavy force on our left flack, in the direction of Columbia, their object being doubtless to form a function with Grant, and cause the Confederates to fall back to Brid, oport. The enemy are devastating the country, burning, fences, killing stock, forcing off negroes, and stealing gene-

A train ran off between this point and Shelbyville, also

Mesers. Reidors: Kacwing that you once felt an inter-

The battles around Richmond deprived us of some of our as going for extermination or subjugation. That gallant an . Miser and as devoted a friend as ever yielded is life a sacrifice upon the aitar of his c antry was tapt. In Maryland two poble officers, Capt. Atwell and Lt. West,

val in Virginia-not quite a year ag -most of whom died | Garal. on the field, or from wounds received there few there are WE have received and tried a bottle of the Writing in the resiment who have not the marks of hostile shot up on their bodies. We tow number seven hundred, all told Col. I erson is now our rig. General. Col. Wm H Toon having resigned on account of his health, Maj. Stough com- 100 muskets, 1300 wagons, and 6600 horses and mules manded the regiment for a me time. Capt. f. F. toon, of this General has since last Angust killed me medical 22 years, but entire satisfaction with him privale. We entertain the best hopes that he will give a good account of himself. Maj Nelson Slough is i.t. Con; a braver man record? Should it not satisfy the most exacting? It never lived—this has been demonstrated, and is acknow- it will not, what in the name of sense is riquired? Is similar and assault. whether fana ic factions ledged by all. Capt W J. Stanly, who is now absent, sick, will be Mai ron his return

Our brigade commander compliments the regiment with the remark that we are getting on finely. The health of the regiment is very good indeed. While some regiments are losing men nearly every we k. we have only lost one in firms us in the opinion, that G. n. Bragg and his noble friends, for mearly a lare your subscribers. Adicu.

The 1 xpedition up the Yuzoo.

The Appeal, of the 16 h, learns he following information as to the movements of the enemy through haz a Pasfr m

numbered between twenty-five and thi ty. These artewere almost al sternw cel boats. The movemen down the Coldwater was made in a careless manner- the fl e dared to exhibit such holdness is accounted for by the facthat our rangers, owing to the country being flooded, cont not approach the main channel, where the emmy were force as to preclude any idea of attempting offensive one rations. The expedition appeared to be well supplied carrying with them a large quantity of best cattle; and is addition, whenever a plants ion could b - reached, everything in the shape of supplies were seized On seve. a. plantations the negro quarters were destroyed for fuel. Some of the citiz is were informed that the bi-ct of the expedition was to operate on the Yazoo, others that the purpose was to destroy the bridges at Grenada .--

Whilst others may claim to be the Washington's of this of this war is-Saltpetre !

The Battle near Franklin-Yankee Account. of Spring Hill. That paper gives the following particulars of the shair:

Gen Gilbert sent out three regiments of infantry and a battery, on a certain expedition, with instructions not to bring on a fight, but to keep up skirmishing if they encountered the enemy. The design was, we believe, to effect a ed the assessment bill ; year 41 to mays 32. They also junction with another force. A few m les out they fell in passed the iterate it and origing the discharge of cer- drove them back, in the vicinity of the Columbia pike, near tain civil . ficers from h same, with an amendment. The West Harpeth, some for miles from Franklin, when they we'e sudderly flanked by an over the ming force of Van Dorn's cavalry, with mounted infantry and artillery. A fierce engagement ensued during which our forces being asseiled by at least four times their own number,

were driven back Lu-ing the fight, the battery in charge of the ! 5th Indiana was attacked by two rebel negro regiments. Our artillerists double shorted their guns and out the black rebels to pieces, and brought their battery of The fight began with stirmishing at about nine o'clock Brokers are selling gold at 400 premium, and Bank notes in the morning, and lasted naturatives in the afternoon. Our ferces retreated into F aukliu, with a reported loss of five bundred killed, wounded and missing; another in ormant reduces the loss to 300, and it is likely that even this is an exaggeration It is said that the colonel in command of the expedition

was killed We have heard no statement of the renel less. The firing was distinctly b aid at Franklin during the day Why reinf roements were not sent out from the large force stationed at Franklin, we are unable to im gine. It appears passing strange that an army which could have crushed the large portion of the Sch Kentucky regiment, without rebel force to pieces was kept idle while the thunder of a any fight. battle 'aging not four miles off was sounding for six hours A correspondent of the U-i-n, writing from Franklin. on

On Monday a reconneigance was erdered in the direction of Sprig Hil, and the 331 Indiana. 19th wichigan, 32 d Wi con in, 35th Indiana with the 18th Ohio batte y 9th Pennsylvania and 2nd Michigan cavalry, composed the fo ce, all under the command of Colonel Colours, of the Advocate reports on the authority of a gentleman, who 33 d Indiana At er adva eing four or five miles with some | derived his intelligence from a Surgeon direct from Gen-A special dispatch to the Appeal, dated Vicksburg, March is irmi hing, encamped for the night, resoming our advance eral Marshall's army, the capture of the whole instead marked to us yesterday, the roads are "awful" beyond 25th, says that at five o'clock this morning, four beats were on Thursdy morning, the enemy re-isting and failing back frem our advance with considerable evidence of disorder. Our troops were in the highest possible spirits, and, up to Cumberland Gap and Bourbon county, Ky. to well did everything go to all appearances, that a feelof sacurity overcame their vigilance, and led to the neglect of those pressutions which should never be omit-When we reached The mpsou's station, we were sudenly and unexpectedly greeted with the thurder of thee

> i by mag on either fishk. The natural result of this discovery was a me confession; but, nevertheless, us men should the most determined coor-ge, and most boldly charged one of the rebel bat-

catteries from as many com nauding heights, while at al

me at the same instant feavy masses of infantry appeared as

No infantry was seen near this battery until our men appreached within a few yards of it, when the relais rose om belind a stone fence, where they have been effectuall, noncesied, and from whence they ponred a most dead fire no our man, first checking and then driving them back other parts of the field, however, the rebe si at several; nt, completely su rounded as our forces were, by infantry, wird three patterns of antitery disgoring their deathinforcements, it was not strange that they yie ded to the val at home, that he is "going to speck a dialogue to-"inexerable logis of events," and most of the 33d India- morrow." na, 16th Indiana, 19th Michigan, 22d Wisconsin regiment. with their commesioned officers, are V n Dorn's pressers. cur artillery was withdrawn without less Rein ercement was sest for ward of Gen. Grant, but had not time to re ch the ground to prevent the disaster .tragglers continued to arrive notil night, and many of the wounded have been brought in to-day. The rebels, ap it is impossible to furnish the accurate, or even proxi

against Van leorn, or " any other man.

The Situation at VI kabu g.

A correspondent of the Mobile Regular writes as follows from Vaksburg, March 16 h : the news received here that the enemy had made a desperate attack on our weeks on the Tallaha chie, has The Helty Glimore and crew were captured by the Con- created quite a sensation. The l'alrahatelne is a very carrow stream, a d the point whole the engagement to k place is at least two builded miles from Viers burg, so hat the Yankers will have quite a long fight eters them in their coward march to this place by but toute. Their first attempt against our works was n failure-they were successfully remused with heavy los-

The movement on the Tallabatchie has consed an The sels of fire arms has been prohibited at Indian propercy impression to obtain in regard to the designs of the encury opposite Vicksburg, and somaof our mos-Five small boats have arrived to cold water with rein- wide-awake ingreads have expressed it as their ingress sion that Gen. Grant's army was being withgrawn from here But this is a mis ake, as the enemy is still in The Appeal says that the intelligence that the enemy has force in front of this place. The force operating torong the Yaz o 'ans was taken mostly from Helma and On Monday afternoon fi ing took place, but the result is other points along the river above, and not from that part of the army which is encamped iff Vicksburg. The guotinate operating in this expedition are also such as bave not yet been as tar down the Mississippi

> the Yan to Pass was fitted out. From pre-ont indications, it would appear that the con est for the possession of this point is about to be renewed, and the effort to work a large force down the Yamou river, to the rear of Vickabirg, is one of the most important movements of the present campa gn -The samy expect this expedition to be en ir.ly suc cessiul; and the forces below Port Hudson are also on the eve of an advance to reduce that point, expecting them to proceed on up the river to Vicksburg, meet General Grant, and unite in a joint attack from three

While all these demonstrations look threatening, and require the utmost vigilance and skill of the Conjederete Generals, it seems to those who know the character of the country through which the enemy must pass, that Vicksburg is saler now than ever it was b fore. body dreams that the enemy can come down the Yazoo not consent to support a judicial candidate. as long as our forces under G. n. Loring are on hand to check their progress. An attempt might be made to reach our railrod lines in the vicinity of Grenada, but there we are also prepared.

the forces under General Banks, threatening us be be much surprised if the iron-clad 'E -x were to run past the guns at that point, but it will make little difference whether she does or not. Farragut's fleet of wooden vessels will not dare to make anoth r rip like that of last year, and unless our guns are silenced and our troops routed they will never be able to pass the Port. As for a land attack by General Banks that is all our boys are waiting for, and as sure as it is made there will be a great Confederate victory to record

a sist Banks, there might be some prospect of a hard fight, but this cannot well be done, as his chances for a you would like to be informed of its present organization | day, even if he does get safely through the canal, and which has materially changed since we left your part of the success of this latter experiment is not yet fully de-

> What Gen. Brugg's Army Accomplish d. On Saturday we published a communication prepar-

Reference to the tabular statement which accompan sed the brief article will show that in addition to hav ing des royed and captured 74 pieces of artiflery, 33. foon, of tens General has, since last Angust, killed, wounded and Company K, is now our col He is quite young, being only captured over 60,000 of the enemy, while his own force never amounted to 50,000 men. Is not this a glorioucapture one that is superior, and take and occupy immense territories?

It has seemed to us all the time, and this exhibit con c pacity of the commanding General has a ways been underrated, bile himself and his brave army and the service they performed, have myer been app chated .-Private conzens and public jou nalists, s and in their cosy and warm private apartments, plan campaigns for generals and armies on bleak mon tains and diser-The sunboa fleet was composed of seven vessels, mostly | wast s, and try to ra se a storm of moig ation against small, belonging to the mo quito fleet, the transports these generals and armies because they fell short of the r xpecia ions. But history and posterily will, we trust to full insite to those in the field, as well as those in their pleasant parlors - At anta Commonwealth.

> New York World gives the following bonne bouche t Edward Everett :

A good many Americans in Paris hung down their

Although we are greatly gratified on the arrival of ev-The Nashville Union of the 7th confesses a complete ery steamer to see that Butler is having justice done victory for our forces, under Gen. VanDorn, at the battle him in the World, yet we cannot refrain from expressing a little of the naiversal contempt which is telt for the brute in Europe, and for all who fonor him.

Gen. Marshall's Operations in Mentucky. We conversed yesterday with a gentleman from Tennesse, who arrived here Wednesday night, on the wes tern cars, who gives us gratifying intelligence or the operations of General humphrey Marshall in Kentucky, which, if true, and we trust it may turn out so, shows that General M. is doing good work on the

" Dark and Bloody G ound." The gentleman referred to informs us that, in the latter part of last week, Gen. Marshall surrounded and made prisoners about three-four ha of the command of General Sam. Carter, a notorious East Tennessee traitor, numbering some eight hundred to one thousand the capture was effected after a very brief engagement, resulting in ba slight loss to either side. The affair is said to have taken place in the neighborhood of Bar hoursville, in Knox county, Kentucky, distant some forty miles from Cumberland Gap.

We give these reports as we heard them, without

That paper says it was the 14 h and not the 8th Kenncky regiment, commanded by the notorious John Dis, of Piketon notoriety, who was captured by General Jenkins, the affair taking place at Leuisa, Kentucky - Lynchburg Republican, 27th inst.

Several years ago a book for boys was published in Boston, entitled "The Robber Boy," the hero of which Orleans. Of course "Nat" is made out to be fittle less pattern. Among other things, he was a terrible tellow o "epeak pieces" and had 'Pierpont's First Class Book' at his fingers ends. It is related of "Nat", in the book with bear, loss to us and but little to themselves. On before us, that on one occasion he requested of his teacher that he and another boy should be allowed to "speak

Alexander.'

his mother. "I like that part." replied Nat. " because the robber shows that the King is as much a robber as himself. do so and obbed them of their projecty, homes, and wives and children, so that he is a worse robber than him-

The "virtuous" and viliant Nathaniel adds: "I is just as and for a King for I resident, we suppos .] to rob a person of all he h s is wer, as it is for a objecto do it a mid ghi

AN INCIDENT ON THE RAPPARANNOCK - The follow be extract from a letter from Fredericksburg by as ficer to Gen Lee's army, relates a pleasant incident in came life, which no doubt helped materially to relieve Stoughton expressed regret at his course, and at the

ri kalarg, and favored our boys (who had gath red in such side followed. The band then struck up "Dixie." and executed it in a credible manner. At its conclusion, our a idders sent up such a shour as made the wela burst of applaus fou the Federals followed. Finally. the oand played "Home, swee H me." a melody which all could feel and a, preciate; and when it was finished. same status here as they did before the expedition thro' ever been heard on earth. I loosed round me, and saw cheek, and if the trantic cheers that went up from the other side of he river were any oriveries, our neigh boring enemies were as much aff cted.

The Democracy of Wisconsin.

The following, resolutions were adopted by the Demopratic State convention of Wisconsin, held at Madison on

Resolved. That a judicial convention of the Domocratic par y held for the purpose of nominating their candidate | cord our feeble tribute. a seat on the beach of the Supreme cou t of the State, se not the proper opportunity to enter into a discussion of party differences or party principles; a c that this a now the less necessary, as the political position of the Demoeracic party in this ctate is now well defined and settled; but that a jedicial convention is emphatically a fit and ap propria e occasion to declare certain constitutional prin ciples, without assent to which the Democratic party oan

Resolved. That the government of the United States can he age make. aim no pow is not granted by the Constitution expressexpressly granted; that it is a government of delegated votion. He rec ived the appointment of As-stant on gent powers, and that the public security and the perpetuaion of American liberty peremptorily require a strict construction of its provisions and grants; and that it is thous discharge of professional duties, to both officers and not the spirit or duty of the american people to snomo to new, loose, and dangerous rules of construction, which tend to subvert the safeguard of the government If General Grant should manage to complete the na- a d the rights of the States and people, and which, if unvigation of the canal so as to carry his troops down to checked will aid i making the great American experiment of free constitutional government an atter failure and all previous american history a facte; and it is the pecuhar duty of the Democratic party to support and defend | we had hoped to see their son the comfort and support of the Constitution as our foreta here made it, vita and sacred their declining yours, but God's inscrutable will has order agains all asorpations by all person , people, booles, and |ed it otherwise. officers: and that, to the end, it is our solemn duty to see hat the judiciary s so cons t uted that the Const rutions of ed character, but the commencement of an honerable and the states and of the Union shall be safe in their hands, as useful career. To God's providence we how submissive the no lest trust of the proble to their servants, to be up ly held and main ailed, without compremise or exception, against all assaults from every source R solved hat on these principles we submit our nominee for the flice of chief ju tice to fee people of this State

that bugh thee. Reselved, That the Domocratic party of this State utterv condemn sli florts by the President and Congress to convert the existing war into an aboution crossde; all efforts by the President and ongress to charge our old system of gove ament rate a misitary despo ism; all eff ris of the President and congress to break cown the liber as of the propie and the government of the states be an overshadowing central government, different from the imited -yetem established by the Constitution; all . florts by the President and congress to take one lots from or add one to the Constitution as established by our fathers; and hat we pledg our par y to a fai htul support of he Conit expected that an interior force shall always whipand or faith ess officers of every and any grade of auth raty; and that we wil do this under all denunciations sh were upon us by the faithless amongst the people and under al persecu ions inflicted upon us by a usu plog government.

A GOOD JUDGE OF METALS .- The "Government to embrace the divide teachings of the not bible, and agent" mentioned in the following report should certably b promoted.

ri ang a visit to Augusta, writes : I wan seed there a rath r amusi g scene and ove from which some one ongot to profit A large lot of wrought lasing triends. agent tapt. comet dy A North Carolinian who was perent asked him what he was going to do with the mand the Captain repied that he intended to melt them up for gua meta. Gur Carolinian, who if he did come from the wilds of the Bue Ridge has considerable tenutation to being a keen one, told he Captain that they were simply wrought iron brazed. The taptain in-isted that th y were in sacrifice too dear to light our widness on to batter bell metal, or at loss' copper, and offered to bet A. EDWARD EVERETT - The Paris corr spondent of the \$100 on the point, which bet N. C. t ok and won by filing rience the less of no so dear to her a Davis was to he

heads on reading that " the Hon. Edward Everett hung head, a number of the papers of the North are endeav out a new flag to welcome Butler to B ston." Edward oring to show to their readers that the "rebeilion Everett, the pink of propriety, the model statesman, the may soon be brought to a close by the appearance of Athenian scholar, the perfect gentleman - doing homage starvation in the Confederacy. They are impressed to that man Butler, who has committed every crime it with the idea that the people and the army are already and regiment was worth much, and to them his loss will te calendar Oh, it is a flagrant a comination! How are suffering from want of food, and believe that if they be severe. His company, composed of the flows of Samp be mighty falled! There are many citizens of New Or can before many weeks succeed in obtaining possession cans here in Paris who "blacked mailed" Butler to get of the seaports of the country, and continue to away, and who show their passports and the prices paid nold the country at present under their control, the "refor them, with Butler's initials in his own handwriting. bels " will be compelled to submit or starve.

Blest Saviour! w en Thou dwelt below

Our informant further reports that Gen. Jenkins is doing excellent service in Kentucky having captured a

vouching for their authenticity, though our informant, an intelligent and highly respectable gentleman, appears to entertain but little doubt of their c rrectness. P. S .- Since writing the above, the Bristol Advocate, o' vesterday, has come to hand, containing substantially the same information as a given above. The of a part of the command of Carter, somewhere ba wees

"Alexander and the Hobber."

was N. P. Banks, the present Yankes General at New | Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O Death. than a saint -after the most approved Yaukee Doodle Eve for giad tidings round the joyous hearth. Way look like things things too glorious for decay, Ab x ander the Great and the Robber" The "skule | That wait the ripened bloom to seize their prev. master" comented, and Na tells his mother on his arri-

"What are you going to speak ?" inquires his marm. "Alexander the Great and the Robber," replied Nat; "and I shall be the robber, and Frank will be "Why do you choose to be the robber?" inquired

He tells the King that he has me de war upon people | And the world calls us forth, and thou art there.

I must tell you of an agreeable episode in our camp fe, which occur d a few days since. It is acknowlaged that the Federals, with all their faults, have some api al bands in their racks. Recently one of these organ zatious came down to the river side opposite Fredarge numbers to listen) with a variety of popular peic.s in the best style. Applause from the audience on king it g. This was followed by 'Yankee Doodle,' when such a sheat went up from both armies as I doubt has ears coursing down many a furrowed and battle worn

Wednesday last

Resolved. That in all things relating to the State government, the State constitution is the supreme law, and that, in all trings relating to he national government, the Constitution of the United States is the supreme law of the land; that there is no power, State or national outside of disposition peculiarly fitted him for the profession; has or income stent with the p ovisions of the Constitution: that all assumption or assertion of unconstitutional pow r by the State or national government is a dangerous and reasonable usurpation, which the Democracy will not

sponsible civil position. We have heretofore published found the to their own aberties and duties in electing him

"FAMINE IN THE SOUTH "- Under this suggestive

A Prayer for Peace.

BY IDA IRVIN. . Cive us help from trouble, for vain is the help of man '-Tus B BLE. Ch! Gud of mercy, peace and love,

Whese dwelling place is far above; This transient world-this passing life, These scenes of angry, bitter strife ... Wilt Thou in pity deign to hear A suppliant who to Thee draws near

Vain is the help of man, oh God! To take from us thy chastening rod : Without the blessing, we must fallisten (th! listen to our oad. We teg for peare, alt o'er our land, And ask it only at Thy hand.

Thou did'at regard the cries of woe -No humble o ea ure was denied Who on The mighty rower relied. 6h. Jenns! look with pity ins eye, Grant that we may on Thee rely. Oh! Thou, who wept at I azarus' grave,

Witt Thou in tend-r mercy save The suffering loved ones far away, Exposed to danger night and day? On beds of pain, or battle field, Dear Saviour! be their strength and shield Oh! Thou, who in the streets of Nain. Gave to the w dow back again

We pray Thee, quell our rising fears. Mothers, orphans, w ves do cry-Oh! Master, listen-Thou wost High Thou said'st to raging waves - be still Commanded demons at Thy will: The poor were ted by hy great power\_ Oh! save us in this trying hour;

Her only son, and dried her tears,

We ewn Thy power -- we trust Thy grace. Lord lift on us Thy smiling face. We merit pothing from Thee Lord. We have spursed Thy cross-broken Thy word-Ob ! read our wandering feet we pray, To tread the -traight and narrow way.

And he p ne-while the race we run.

in faith to say -- " Thy will be done ! The Hour of Dentil. Leaves have their time to fall. And flowers to with r at the north wind's breath. And stars to set ; but all.

Day is for mortal care, Nigh for the dreams of sleep, the voice of prayer But all for thee, thou mightiest of the earth.

And smile at thee; but thou art not of those We know when moons shall wane, When summer birds from far shall cross the sea, When autumn's hue shall tinge the golden grain; But who shall teach us when to look for thee ?

Youth and the opening rose

Is it when spring's first gale omes forth to whisper where the violets lie. It is when roses in our paths grow pale ? They have one season; all are ours to die. Thou art where billows foam ;

Thou art where music melts upon the air; Thou art around us in our peaceful home: Thou art where fr ends meets r ends. Beneath the shadow of the e m to rest : Thou art where foe meats foe, and trempets rend

he skies, and swords beat down the princely crest. When Bry dier Gener I Stoughton was in Warren ton. Va. lus' sommer, with the army of McCleben called to see a west Point class mate whose pursus lived in Warrenton. Being informed by the mother of the young genti man that he held a comensator in t Confederate same, where he was duing good serve salamities which must in consequence overtake him-However, he was pleased to promise that when the sor slong with the whole rebel army, fell into their hands as soon they all would, he would do a trie d's art h his old codege mate, and contribute what he might to

promises of assistance. She responded to his no disentions by reviving the drouping hero with a bondth breakisst. He little imagined in his last summer's boasts from which side the favors would first come. WHERE DOES IT GO TO !- A good deal of com

It so happened that a few days ago Stoughton as

d captive through Warrenton, and av ite door of the

ady in behalf of whose son he had yo ontecred to

pressed Cotton has been seen going out on the St Francis-street Railroad. Where does it go to? Where did it go to? should be the reading. For your information we answer : 1st. To Sprug Hill per Railroad.

To Pascagoula on wagons To the Yackees in New Orleans, who were the pecting it by schoolers .- Mobile Advertiser. ( bi uery The green mound marks the last resting place of

riend; but time has not fired from our memory has no y virtues. I hough long a nce passed f om our mids other sacr fice upon the alter of patriotism-we hearthy Dr H. Walker Gardner was born in Wilmington, Just 25th, 1835, and died in kichmond Sout, 7th 1863, He grid nated at the University of N. c. June, 1867 and took the degree of Doctor of Medicine at the University of Md. the Spring of 1-61.

The high-toped sentiments which marked Dr. On due

earlier life won for h m the respect and est em of all white

knew him, and gave his friends assurance of he subsequent su cess M. dest and unobtentive in his manners he dest ed not fame but simely to fil the measure of his spies honesely and acceptably. He early made choice of the medical profession as the one in which he could better serve his tellow men. Ha cultivated as fully, end-ared him to his patien a; while his acute of a rvation and patient lavestiga ion gained f rha

the couff sence of his confreres He was an arcent and de-

you a student, and made attainments which but few mes a

and subsequently of Surgeon in the army, and attioned nimself by his many acre of kindness, and by his conscien n en in his charge Taken off in the midst of his nauful career, as his nob! character was develop ng itse f, he has left for us and

mple of devotion to his country, patience and industry course with the world, which we admire and cherish We would bind up the broken hearts of his aged parent. He has left us in his early noble manhood, an unblemish

In this town, this (Monday) move ng. Mrs. SA AH PET At Mercer Hospital, in Favasnah, Gorg STEVENS, berg aut major of the fist Regiment of wany a pure patriot and gallent soldier have within the

last two years gone to their last ong homes, but not more patrio ic or gallant than the ant ject of this n tice a the boom of youth he has fallen, and we pause to crop a tear over all that now remains of as good a bell at trus y a triend, as unwaveris, a patriot a dgs antasol dier as adorned the roles of our gains tarmy. The crows ing glory of his life was tar above all said before, viz ; that he was at upright man, tonest in all his dealings, a 0 5 shining light in the Baptist tharc, the Church of ba choice He died on the 19th of March, 863, in the fall ble-sing of that Christian faith which has a ways characerized his walk in lite. Caim be his sest in his cold date ing place; sweet be the repose of his grave and bright his resurrection. To his aged mother this blow comes at great forc , yet may sam be consoled by the thought that ner christian example and wise precepts led her tray early eek the paths laid down by the cavour of mankind, which ato exan comfort the dying man and give souce to the liends e i av s behind He de din a Bud of stracget A correspondent of the Fayetteville Observer, des- and by et augus hands were he eyeac osed You trangers did his prient and quiet manner make dep impr ssion, so but the strangers became to him warma.

To district ted persons in Savannab the friends of en ased bog leave to return their h artfelt sympathy to h ir etter ions to the deceased, and to Mrs. R. A. f Savantah, will they ev r reet a rateful for the Chr ettal charty which prom led her to mini ter to the want the dying so dier; and she has ad ad another instrat. Le am- of our devoted women who consider no tell took and south the rayi k hours may she never lave to expeaged mother may her path through life be smooth and read from any cau e that may trag sorr w to her beart. ay the world alwa s be bright to her though we may never know her on earth, yet we t ust to see her where -uch sacrifices meet thei: just rewards David revens now a cope in a stratege land, and around his grave cluster many memories of me living virt e, and

to hone will his loss be so severe as o has go last cem ! triots who shared his toil. Hi example to his compan son county, all yield him praise and honor, for his oright exem, le had won their hearts, and his christian patient

The davannah papers will please copy, also the North Carolina Biblical Recorder.